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Nevada City Nugget

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Modernization Loans For Business Firms

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Bankers from the states and the District of Columbia were in conference today with Federal Housing Administrator James A. Moffett. The primary consideration at this conference was the enlargement of activities and operations of the Modernization Program, in order that commercial buildings, industrial plants, hotels, hospitals, apartment houses and other large structures may obtain the benefits of insured loans for improvement of these properties. At the present time these loans are limited to $2,000.

George J. Panario, Vice President in charge of real estate loans of the Bank of America, National Trust & Savings Association of San Francisco, and others came here in response to an invitation from Administrator Moffett. It was the consensus of opinion, voiced by Mr. Panario and others, that the expansion of the loan for modernization of such properties mentioned would aid tremendously in reviving the durable goods industries and other allied lines of business.

Mr. Panario said: "Our bank with its 500 or more branches on the Pacific coast, realized early what the National Housing Act meant to this nation's recovery and prosperity through the rejuvenation of the durable goods industries. We got wholeheartedly behind the purposes and plans of the Federal Housing Administration with all of our great resources.

"We have devoted our entire advertising to the subject of homes. It was not only patriotism that inspired us, but a selfish interest, as you will see from the results obtained. We have, through our banks in California alone, made more than 6,800 modernization loans for a total of $2,720,000. In addition to the granting of loans to individuals, we have been a strong advocate of modernization and reconditioning of properties over which we have no control. Our experience has shown us that small expenditures for the modernization of homes maintain and enhance the value of those homes, and has made it possible to find a market for them, where previously there had been no market. The same situation holds true of our own properties, and we therefore spent $790,000 last year modernizing and reconditioning properties which we had taken over. After much modernization work was done, the sales on these properties increased over 100 per cent. In our opinion the modernization, maintenance and repair program of the Federal Housing Administration is a sound a business proposition as ever came out of Washington."

Commenting on Mr. Panario's statement Administrator Moffett said that reports which have come to him recently show that many other institutions are following the same fundamentally sound program of modernization of properties and plants.

Indications from all over the country point to a tremendously increased activity in home betterment with the advent of spring.

LIVESTOCK MEN FACE GOOD YEAR

WASHINGTON, March 4.—"Livestock operators in California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona face the most favorable conditions that the industry has known since 1929," R. T. Evans, executive vice-president of the intermediate credit bank in Oakland, California, said here today. Evans represents his institution in the eleventh district of the Farm Credit Administration at a conference of executives of the twelve intermediate credit banks in progress here.

"Range conditions in all four states of the eleventh district are better than they have been in several years," said Mr. Evans. "This is true particularly in California, where the winter rainfall has been greatly in excess of normal. The outlook for sheep and cattle is improving weekly. There has been a great influx into California pastures of feeder cattle from adjacent states and prices both on range and feeder stock have advanced markedly."

The Oakland executive added that with the ravages of drought—particularly in the inter-mountain country—and the government's purchase program, the depletion of range stock has been so great that the next year or so must see a building up of foundation herds. He stated it as his belief that sheep and cattle men in the far West will find themselves on a sounder financial footing than they have experienced since before the depression.

Livestock men throughout the far West, Mr. Evans commented, are awaiting with keen interest plans of the Department of the Interior to implement the Taylor Grazing Act, which will govern the use of government range lands. There was every disposition on the part of the livestock operators, he said, to cooperate with the Department in the establishment of grazing districts.

SCHOOL TEACHER HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT

Mrs. Edna Farrell who teaches the lower grades at San Juan was thrown from a car Sunday in an automobile accident while she was enroute from Auburn to Colfax and was badly bruised and shaken up so that she was unable to resume her teaching duties today. No bones were broken and Mrs. Farrell expects to be able to resume her duties at the school the latter part of the week.

FAITHFUL DOG FINDS MISSING SHERMAN HECKER

The news of the finding of Sherman Hecker of Willow Valley, safe and well, spread over the city and community yesterday causing thanksgiving among his many friends.

Mr. Hecker, who is about 70 years of age, and nwho has bee worrying left home at about five o'clock Saturday morning stating he was going to town to collectt wages due him from the county. When he did not return at 3 o'clock his nephew, William Ebaugh, spread the alarm. Posses were formed quickly from the sheriff's office and they searched along Deer Creek in vain, searchers hunting all night for him.

Sunday morning when Hecker's faithful old watch dog got on his trail, his nephew noted it and followed. Hecker was found in a short time, north of his home seemingly none the worse for his stay in the cold night air. Friends took him to his home. He told Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen he had seen him pass in a few feet of him at 9:30 the night before and had kept quiet.

Sheriff Carl Tobiassen called on Legion men, CCC boys and citizens in the hunt for Mr. Hecker.

IDAHO MARYLAND CONS. CO. DECLARES DIVIDEND

Directors of Idaho Maryland Consolidated Mines Inc., have declared an extra dividend of 2 cents a share and the regular quarterly dividend of 3 cents both payable March 20 on stock of record March 5.

An extra dividend of 3 cents a share was paid on January 20.

BANNER MT. POST V. F. W.

The Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., members, of Nevada City are making preparations to initiate a large class of candidates from Nevada City and Grass Valley on Thursday, March 14th. A splendid program is being prepared and it is to be one of the big affairs of the season for the post.

NEW BARBER SHOP

William R. Young who has been with A. Larson in the barber business for the past several years has taken a lease on the room vacated by the liquor store in the Schrieber building and will open a barber shop.

BOY SCOUTS OF NEVADA CITY AT GREAT JAMBOREE

Boy Scouts of the Nevada City troop attending the big Roseville Jamboree Saturday night report one of the most instructive and entertaining gatherings of this kind. Thanks to the generous cooperation of W. E. Moulton of French Corral in loaning the boys the big new school bus, and the donation of his service as driver by Frank Miller, the boys mads the trip comfortably and arrived on time. Horace Curnow, president of the Nevada City Scout Council reports that quite a number of parents and other friends of scouting attended the jamboree. The scouts who participated in the event consisted of the following: Scout Master, Frank Wright, Warren Chapman, Asst. Scout Master, Albert Pratti, Ray Wilde, Dick Marriott, Scribe.

Bear Patrol: Warren Mooers, P. L,. Carl Tobiasson, Bob Vanberg, Arthur Poiyer, Paul Snyder, Warren Goldsmith, Everett Brown, A. P. L., Jim White.

Roaring Lions: Robert Small, P. L., Jerry O'Neill, A. P. L., Frank Black, Leonard Dolton, Bob Brant, Max Bandy, Fred Browning, Bill Elkus.

Beaver Patrol: Dick Tuttle, P. L., Bub Tobiasson, Ellard Gates, Anglee Fouyer, Hershal Lotz, Clem Organ, A. P. L., John Muscardini, Ray Davis, Everett Davis.

SPINACH CROP EATEN BY QUAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—Desert quail that just must have their spinach are causing no end of grief for the proprietor of the Hughes Ranch, three-quarters of a mile south of Coachella, Riverside county. Hughes insists that the quail have bills just like scissors and they keep his acres of spinach cut down as smooth as the hide of a Mexican hairless pooch. When they have mowed his spinach lawn they take an appetizer among his alfalfa crop, leaving that also with a decidedly moth-eaten appearance.

When Warden Jolley of the State Division of Fish and Game tried to drive the hundreds of quail away he said that they simply dived into the heavy brush surrounding the ranch and cortled quail laughter at him. Dogs had no effect on them, for canines were off all their hair and got their pads full of thorns when they tried to rout them out. Only a few were caught in traps, for they much preferred their spinach wild and untrammeled. In the meantime the rancher is planting more spinach and alfalfa and it has developed into an endurance contest.

Two years ago some enterpsining sportsmen found a way to get at these crafty birds. Not being able to drive them out of the thorns and brush with dogs, they loaded their pockets wit giant firecrackers. While two of the hurled the crackers into the brush, the other pair shot the limit as the birds flew out. Their numbers still increase, however.

LARGEST SHARE OF TAXES GOES TO PAY BONDS

LOS ANGELES, March 4.—In twenty-two California cities over half the tax rate for 1932-33 was levied to pay interest and redemption on bonds, according to a study "Paying for Dead Horses," recently completed by California Taxpayers' association. The study showed that in 1932-33 in more than 100 cities of the state the taxpayers paid more than 40 cents of each dollar for the bond interest and redemption, the highest being in Ukiah, where 79.7 per cent of the total rate was for bonds, followed closely by Biggs, where 76.9 per cent of the total tax rate went for bonds.

Only 45 California cities did not levy a bond tax for 1932-33, the association found.

In Nevada City $1.22 or 64.2 per cent of the highest tax rate, $1.90 went for bonds.

"Few realize the extremes to which we have gone in authorizing the sale of bonds for government projects," said James Mussatti, executive secretary of the taxpayers' association, pointing out that the authorized public debt resting on the people of California totals $3,300,000,000, or about one-half the assessed value of all the real and tangible personal property in the state.

Warning against further unwarranted increases in our bonded debt, Mr. Mussatti heartily condemned proposals now before the legislature to allow governmental subdivisions including the state, counties, cities, special districts, or other districts yet to be created, to issue so-called revenue bonds without reference to the people.

"Rather than permitting more freedom in the issuance of bonds," Mr. Mussatti declared, "we should make it more and more difficult for our governments to borrow money. We should in fact, protect our home owners by demanding that the legislature defeat these revenue bond bills."

ALLEGED RECKLESS DRIVER IS ARRESTED

Chief of Police Garfield Robson was called to the corner of Adams and Nile streets in Nevada City on Sunday to investigate an auto accident involving the machines of Ivar Repo of the Kendall Ranch near Grass Valley and Mr. Leland Smith of this city. Mr. Robson found Repo was on the wrong side of the street traveling east at a high rate of speed striking the car of Mr. Smith, who was driving west. Both cars turned to avoid a headon collision Repo striking the Smith car on the side and shoving it over about five feet against the Hartman fence. Mr. Smith received an injured knee and his children were thrown about in the car, and with Mrs. Smith received a severe shaking up. Both cars were damaged, the Smith car receiving the most serious injury.

Mr. Robson cited Repo on a reckless driving charge. The arraignment will be Tuesday afternoon.

'EVELYN PRENTICE' AND 'COLLEGE RYTHM' ARE NEVADA THEATRE HITS

William Powell and Myrna Loy, sensational hits in "The Thin Man" and "Manhattan Melo-drama" could not but be reunited by popular demand. This has been done, in a particularly entertaining and gripping manner, in "Evelyn Prentice," new mystery romance playing at the Nevada Theatre tonight and Tuesday.

With Powell as a criminal attorney and Miss Loy as his wife, the play deals with a murder case in which the fate of a defendant, and the life happiness of the attorney, are woven together in a mystery that holds its suspense until the final denouement in a spectacular court sequence.

Powell is masterful in his impassioned plea to the jury and in his investigation of a baffling crime, and Miss Loy runs the gamut of emotions, her work in the court sequence being particularly gripping.

What with gorgeous medley of girls, music, comedy and stirring football scenes await you when you see "College Rythm!" The film plays Wednesday and Thursday at the Nevada Theatre with Joe Penner, America's favorite radio star, heading the cast in his first feature length picture.

Supported by a magnificent cast, which includes Lanny Ross, Jack Oakie, Helen Mack, Lyda Roberti and Mary Brian, "College Rythm" introduces Penner to the film public in a hilarious story of deadly college rivals, the football star and the piccolo player, who finally agree by disagreeing and falling in love with different girls.

The story isn't entirely set in college however. The boys graduate, go into the department store business and transforms it into a collegiate annex, even installing their football team in the store.

The fun begins when their rivals follow suit and they have to conquer them in the field of honor.

State Issues Report On Highway Traffic

SACRAMENTO, March 4.—A traffic survey on the roads of California—the greatest aggregation of correlated traffic statistics ever compiled by any state — has been completed by the California State Division of Highways through the financial aid of the Federal Civil Works' Administration and the State Emergency Relief Administration. Municipalities, Chambers of Commerce, and industry will find the report a gold mine of information for guidance in locating commercial establishments, factories, et cetera, where the flow of traffic is a factor.

The report, comprising three volumes, was presented to Governor Frank F. Merriam and the Legislature by State Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly, under whose jurisdiction it was compiled by State Highway Engineer C. H. Purcell.

The survey represents a year's work and employed 14,000 checkers and statisticians in field and office supervised by the maintenance department of the State Highway Division.

This report gathers for the first time under one cover all the scattered information about California's road and street system. The maps accompanying the report will be the most complete and up to date road maps in California and the survey provides exact information on mileage, usage, cost, and costs in terms of traffic in connection with the roads and streets of the state.

Traffic counts were made on the typical days at 2,560 stations throughout California upon all classes of roads, 1,334 of which stations were located outside of cities and 1,226 stations within 51 cities which represented 84 per cent of the urban population of the state.

6,000,000 license numbers were recorded and the residence of owners traced to chart the origin of the traffic. More than 100,000 automobils were checked on the make of the car, its age, and its gasoline consumption.

Trucking on highways was thoroughly investigated, as were expenditures and revenues of state, county, and municipal governments for the period of 1914 to 1933, especially in relation to highways.

Revelations brought to light by the report included the following:

The total annual vehicle miles on the streets and highways of California is 16,600,000,000 including the county and state highways and city streets (a vehicle mile is a unit of traffic measurement and consists of one automobile traveling one mile).

Of the vehicle mileage of California, 47 per cent occurs on state highways, 41.5 per cent on city streets (exclusive of state highways within cities) and 11.5 per cent is on the county roads. Except in the more isolated counties, urban owned vehicles constitute 60 per cent of those observed on state highways.

tate highways outside of cities carry three-fourths of all traffic out side of cities.

State highways inside cities carry one-fourth of all city traffic.

State highways within cities of California have one-eighteenth of the mileage within the cities and carry one-fourth of the traffic.

Of the total annual vehicle mileage in California 55.6 per cent occurs within cities.

The remaining 44.4 per cent of California's traffic flows outside of cities and as previously stated, three-fourths of this rural traffic moves on roads of the state highway system.

The aggregate expenditures for vehicle regulation and highways since 1914 and since 2929 are given for comparison as follows:

1914-1933		Per cent
State	$384,000,000	30.4
Counties	467,000,000	36.9
Cities	414,000,000	32.7
	$1,265,000,000	100.0
1929-1933		Per cent
State	185,000,000	35.1
Counties	147,000,000	27.9
Cities	195,00,000	37.0
	$527,000,000	100.0

Vehicle regulation and highway expenditures per vehicle mile in 1933 by the three governmental units were as follows:

State	$.0046
Counties	.0126
Cities	.0040
Average	.0053

The total road and street mileage in California is 95,957 miles, of which 13,605 miles are state highways, 65,130 miles are county roads and 17,222 miles are city streets other than those in the state highway system.

The state highway system has 8,984 miles of high and intermediate type of surfacing. The city system has 11,427 miles, and the counties, 11,116 miles.

Approximately one-third of all the road mileage in California is of the high type or intermediate tpye surface, which classification embraces Portland cement, concrete, asphaltic concrete, oil mix and oil macadam pavements.

California passenger vehicles number 1,712,000 and freight vehicles, 288,409.

Vehicles in California from other states in 1934 total 326,000.

While registratioo of passenger cars was decreased by the depression, truck and trailer registration is increasing.

The average motor vehicle in California in 1934 consumed 601 gallons of gasoline.

Passenger cars averaged 15.2 miles per gallon of gasoline; trucks averaged 10.64 miles.

One fourth of the passenger cars and trucks on the roads are more than seven years of age.

Expenditures for all governmental units combined and for various purposes for the 20 year period, expressed as a percentage of the total expenditures, are as follows:

Vehicle regulation and highways 15.8 per cent of total expenditures.

Education 27.9 per cent of total expenditures.

Public Protection and Benefit 35.9 per cent of tttal expenditures.

General government 8.8 per cent of total expenditures.

Debt service 11.6 per cent of the total expenditures.

Total—100 per cent.

The source of revenue for all the three branches of government—state, county, and municipal—for the last 20 years are as follows:

Source	Per cent of total
General Taxes	58.1
Miscellaneous revenue	17.4
Vehicle operation taxes	5.2
Federal Aid	0.8
Other subventions and grants (from general tax	5.8
Sale of Bonds	12.7
Total	100.0

California's annual agricultural production approximates 17,000,000 tons, all of which moves over highways to a greater or less extent. Approximately 5,000,000 tons during the year were delivered from farm to railroad in the county of production and 12,000,000 tons moved by truck to canneries, packers, market centers, or to remote rail shipping points.

EDITORS GUESTS OF U. C. ALUMNI

Editors and publishers of California on Saturday were guests of the California Alumni Association on the Berkeley campus.

The occasion was primarily one for editors of the northern part of the state, a similar one having been given southern editors at Los Angeles last fall.

H. M. Leete of the Nevada City Nugget was among those accepting the Alumni Association hospitality.

The program prepared for the visitors began with lunch at noon, at the Men's Faculty Club. After lunch, the newspapermen were taken on a tour of the campus and were shown some of the research work under way at Berkeley. This included agriculture, life sciences, engineering, and public administration. Dinner was served at the Faculty Club at 6o'clock, and those who could remain were guests at the California Stanford basketball game.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE.....Editor and Publisher

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One year (In Advance) $2.50

HANDS OFF

Seventy five editors of Northern California were the guests of the University of California Alumni Association last Saturday. Many of the guests were also hosts, that is to say, they were members of the Alumni Association and in full sympathy with the University's solution of the two immediate problems wwich this institution faces.

The first of these problems is the attitude of Governor Merriam toward the University's maintenance needs. He has sliced $1,500,000 from the amount which, after paring and cutting in every possible manner, the University declares in its budget figures, it must have to continue its activities upon anything like the basis of past years.

The second is the subversive movement initiated by Sacramento, Fresno and other cities, to raise their Junior College from their two-year status to full fledged four year institutions.

As regards the first condition which the University faces, the Alumni Association calls attention to some of the state wide services it performs entirely outside its academic functions at Berkeley. Among these are the University Extension courses in cultural and utilitarian subjects, in which something over 20,000 adult students are enrolled; the agricultural extension service which reaches some 250,000 of the rural population of California; its researches in preventive medicine, agricultural, socological and governmental problems, all of which have won it national and even international preeminence.

These activities, very briefly sketched above, are in addition to its teaching some 18,892 students who are actually enrolled in the University at Berkeley, the professional colleges of San Francisco, the Agricultural branch at Davis, and the branch in Westwood, near Los Angeles.

If the University of California performed no other services than those comprised in its research and extension ectivies, the money expended by California tax payers for this institution would still be the taxpayers best investment, from the standpoint of returns in dollars and cents.

As a matter of fact the department of biology of the University saved the fruit and vegetable growers of California and the great canning companies millions of dollars on the occasion, some years ago, when several states clamped embargoe down on all California canned products following the great scare caused by a few deaths due to botulism in some of California's canned olives. Research of University bacterologists discovered the cause, legislation was enacted the prevent processing mistakes and carelessness of this kind in the future and today California canned products move freely in world trade.

As to the threat to the University's stability and usefulness which the erection of four year colleges in certain aggressive sections of the state, now presents, it should be enough to refer to the sad condition of Missouri's state university, which several years ago tried this very experiment, with the disastrous result that the whole university structure of that state immediately depreciated in value. The huge tax burden necessary to carry this largely expanded and scattered plant caused salary cuts, cheaper and inferior substitutes in equipment, and other o-called economies, which resulted finally in the university losing its great teachers, economists, research workers, who were obliged to seek posts commensurate in remuneration with their talents and abilities.

The University of California, from the standpoint of usefulness as an educational institution, service to its own state in the realms of social service and scientific advance, stands first in the United States. Harvard, which long headed the list, is second.

The people of California, its tax payers, have created this great structure which now attracts students from forty-five nations of the world. It is up to the people of California and their legislature to preserve this institution against all measures which may in any way impair or destroy its usefullness.

The Quest

A wistful breeze goes straying
Along the thoroughfare,
Among the wayside grasses
It rushes here and there.
It whispers in the treetops
And flies across the fen,
No rest it knows until it finds
The little homes of men.

And when at length it finds one,
It breathes a happy song,
And swiftly through the gateway
It slips and glides along;
With touch of unseen fingers
It sways each open door
And dances in the sunbeams
That lie upon the floor.

Sometimes it seems to listen,
Then with a tender sigh,
It joins its eerie laughter
With mother's lullaby;
And rising, oh so gently,
In little whiffs and swirls,
It toys for precious moments
With baby's golden curls.

Our eager thoughts go questing
Across the shining world,
They fly from hoary mountains
To shores with white waves pearled;
They dare the caves of ocean
Or walk among the stars,
But rest and peace and love they find
Behind Home's window bars.

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

WEEKLY COMMENT

BY

Christian Andersen

Some years ago it was my privilege to know Henry Raleigh the great artist. His gracious, hospitality and his great artistry left a lasting impression with me. He is a top notcher as an illustrator for the slicks. Until today I had not seen any of his illustrations for some time. Consequently it seemed like old home coming week to again see his inimitable artistry in the Saturday Evening Post.

The advertising campaign which I told you about, ended last Friday and it proved to be one of the most interesting ones I have ever managed. This one was for Lou Kopp, and while speaking of this permit me to say that Lou gave me full cooperation. So far as we can see the effort was entirely successful. I hasten to add that your response was marvelous and we appreciate it. Bill Hatch beamed all over at the day's result, and Walter Barrett another of the salesmen also felt pretty much enthused and we all hope you liked the bread.

I have been threatened with this business of going entirely berserk. The reason is that there has been no excitement which has seemed to need of comment, no campaign, no murders. My column is so namby pamby that even I can see that a person who reads it must be endowed with utmost patience. But like most of the politicians I now and here promise you—promise mind that, I will from now on try to present a more gossipy, intimate, interesting and worth while column. That is surely a large order but then, some fish swim better when swimming up stream.

Every trip I make to Sierra City is a round trip of 133 miles on my speedometer, this means that the wheels on my car must turn over completely, 140,448 times, traveling 702,240 feet.

On the wall in our home hangs a picture by Percy Crosby. It is a picture of a little chap with his leg cut off above the knee. He is on crutches. He is wearing the most threatbare clothing imaginable, a much too big ragged cap almost hides his head. The one shoe is many times too large and in terrible condition. His face is wan showing need of nourishment. His hand is in a position to make the sign of the cross and below the picture this caption, "You know God that I can take it, but it's the family I'm praying for." Seems to me this epitomizes all that is lovely and desirable in self sacrifice.

Were you ever attacked by the dread malady accordionists? I assure you it is really one of the strangest discomforts, for, every time you hear an accordion player, over the radio, such as Phil Baker, you will most likely rush for the catalog and begin to pick out your future musical instrument, the 'chest piano.' One of these days you may see me in a gypsy costume with an accordion strapped to my shoulder. Perhaps I will be playing the Toreador Song from Carmen and don't forget to drop 25c into the tin cup.

Much controversy has been going on about whether we shall let Anita our youngster become left-handed as she seems destined to be, or continually make her use the right hand. Frankly we don't know which is the right thing to do for the child's future welfare. At the moment we are enforcing the use of the right hand, what do you think?

BIRTH

CHURCH—At Sacramento, March 2, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Church of Grass Valley, a son.

NOTICE

We will not be responsible for any bills or debts contracted in Washington or elsewhere by Walter J. Phelps, now of Virginia City, Nevada.

Signed, February 2, 1935.
HENRY PEAT,
PERCY HOSKINS.
Washington. 2mos. p.

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Secretary, Mrs. C. G. Sweeney

HYDRAULIC PARLOR, NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
CARL J. TOBIASSEN, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Nevada City Lodge, No. 518, B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
W. E. WRIGHT, Exalted Ruler.
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Have You Heard ?

BY
Katie Lewis

THE CEDARS, ON THE RIDGE AT NORTH SAN JUAN, March 4.—Well, I do wish you were up here among the cedars and the pines with me.

You and your sister and your cousin and all your aunts.

The Cedars is a large tract of land owned by Fred and Adeline Conner. And tucked right into the heart of this bit of earthly paradise is a cozy dream of a cabin. And there is a large living room with lots of doors and windows and one may look out and see the green things growing in valleys and on wooded slopes.

And there is a great pot-bellied stove in this living room with a convenient iron rail where one may rest his feet by the cheery warmth while everyone talks and laughs and talks some more. Nice intimate conversation that has been shorn of all its pretense and deals only with things nearest and dearese to us.

And there is a table by the kitchen window where we may eat baked potatoes, creamed carrots and juicy steaks while the stars peep in and wonder what all the noise and hilarity is about. And best of all there is a deep shadowy group of cedars that form a canopy of velvety darkness where it is delightful to stand and listen to the murmur of the wind in the tree tops and gave in awed wonder at the star-studded skies.

The medal for today's endurance test goes to Mr. and Mrs. W. Lockwood of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, who recently celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary.

Have I told you that women, generally acknowledged as the glib-tongued sex, are not the loquacious ones after all? Mrs. Eleanor Soniagan of Salem, Mass., secured a divorce decree because ser husband kept her awake at unseemly hours by compelling her to listen to him talk at length during their thirteen years of life together. Is there no end to what love will do?

NO. 2175
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ORDER AUTHORIZING SALE OF MINING PROPERTY

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CAROLINE TURNER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Wm. B. Celio and C. H. Cobb, executors of the estate of Caroline Turner, deceased, have filed their verified petition praying for an order authorizing and directing them to enter into an agreement with J. R. Stevenson, for the sale and purchase of certain mining property belonging to the estate hereinafter described; and that Friday, the 15th day of March, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day at the court room of said court, in the city of Nevada, county of Nevada, state of California, has been set for the hearing of said petition and all persons interested are hereby notified to appear at the time and place set for said hearing and show cause, if any they have, why the order should not be made.

Reference is hereby made to the said petition on file with the clerk of the court for further particulars as to the terms and conditions of the proposed agreement for sale and purchase.

Said mining property is described as follows, to wit:

The "Eastern" and "Maine" gravel mining claims, situated at Hunts Hill, Nevada County, State of California, and being designated according to the U. S. system of land surveys as Mineral Lot No. 49, of section 24, and Mineral Lot No. 86, of Section 19, all of Tp. 16 N. R. 9 E. M. D. B. & M., containing 87.06 acres, more or less.

Dated: Feb. 23, 1935.

R. N. McCORMACK,
Clerk.

Feb. 25, Mar. 4.

Personal

Mrs. Madge Schwartz has received word her mother, Mrs. Ann Carroll of Sacramento and a former Nevada City resident, who has been critically ill for about four weeks is showing improvement and celebrated her birthday on the 28th of February.

Mrs. Thomas White of Boulder street slipped in her home on Boulder street Saturday and broke her wrist. Dr. A. H. Tickell was called and set the fractured wrist.

Mrs. Thomas Botting of San Francisco came to Nevada City in the last few days and attended to business affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Vievia, who own large farming properties near Stockton, called on Nevada City friends Saturday.

Norman Stedman and wife have just returned from a motor trip that took them to Las Vegas and Boulder Dam. They found it stormy and cloudy on the whole trip. The last concrete was poured at the Boulder Dam the last of February.

Mrs. Edd Addington, returned to her home in Nevada City in the last few days. She has been visiting her sister in Gold Run, who was ill for some time. Mr. Addington is still in Butte County, but expects to return here before long.

The many friends of William Martin, who is undergoing treatment in Jones Memorial Hospital in Grass Valley, will be pleased to learn he is showing improvement and expects to be home soon.

LOCAL CIVIC CLUB RESOLUTION ENDORSED

The Executive Board of the Northern District Federation of Woman's Clubs met in Sacramento last Saturday. Mrs. C. E. Parsons and Mrs. Belle Douglass of the local civic club attended. Marysville is planning entertainment of the Northern District Convention on April 4, 5 and 6 of this year and announced a program for three days. The theme for the banquet on Friday evening the fifth is "Hands Across the Sea" when an international pageant written by a Marysville woman will be presented. Each county will b given a country to portray and the songs and music of such country will be rendered.

The citizens of Marysville will open their homes, donating rooms free of charge to the delegates and visitors. A full attendance is hoped for and will be heartily welcomed.

The executive board endorsed a resolution presented by the Nevada City club, urging the California State Legislature to make imperative an insurance policy of public liability for every car before a license to operate the car be granted. This will prevent many accidents due to rattle trap cars driven by irresponsible drivers.

The board also commended Judge Grant Bruton of Yolo county for his sentences to drunken drivers, taking their licenses away for long periods and imposing fines and jail sentences that were not suspended.

Pilot Golubev of Russia and two companions were rescued 25 miles north of Archangel last week after living for 18 days on bark and hay, following the forced descent of their plane in a swamp.

The pilot, mechanic and one passenger fashioned skis from parts of the plane and trekked painfully toward Archangel. They were found lying exhausted in the snow by a fisherman.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office, 127 Mill St. Grass Valley
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PATRONIZE NUGGET ADVERTISERS — IT PAYS!

SOCIAL EVENTS

Indian Flat Couple Wed in Sacramento

Mrs. Matilda M. Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gruenwald of Indian Flat west of Nevada City, was united in marriage last Wednesday in Sacramento to Mr. Charles Govannini, also of Indian Flat.

After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Govannini returned to Mr. Govannini's ranch in the Indian Flat district where he is engaged in cattle raising. The couple are receiving the congratulations and best wishes of their many friends.

Birthday Celebrated At Cabin Inn

Mr. and Mrs. John Tognarelli and a group of friends gathered at Log Cabin Inn last Sunday and enjoyed a happy time in feasting and dancing the occasion being the birthdays of Mrs. Legeson, Mrs. Gilbert and Mr. Tognarelli, which occurred on February 19,th 21st and 28th respectively.

At the conclusion of the delicious supper a beautifully decorated birthday cake carrying 100 candles was cut. Decorations for the occasion consisted of a two tone purple color scheme and spring flowers.

There were twelve present to enjoy the delightful evening.

Mrs. Fouyer Hostess at Afternoon of Bridge

Mrs. William C. Fouyer most charmingly entertained at four tables of bridge Thursday afternoon at her home on Boulder street. ePrizes were awarded to Mrs. Waldo Telfer of Grass Valley, first, Miss Clemo, second and Mrs. William Spargo of Grass Valley, third.

Decorations in the pretty home were in keeping with the spring season, yellow jonquils and green ferns being used in profusion. The green and yellow color scheme was also carried out in the dainty luncheon.

Those present were: Mesdames Catherine Celio, Charles Leiter, Harry Poole, Elmer Bosworth, Louis Elkus, Eiza Kilroy, Theodore Rundy, Leland Smith, Ainsley Holmes, Jesse Moomey, Bessie Treglown, Miss Bernice Clemo, all of Nevada City and Mesdames William Spargo, Waldo Telfer, Leonard Prisk, George Hammill, and the hostess.

Neva Rebekah Lodge Initiates

At a meeting of Neva Rebekah lodge of Nevada City Saturday evening five candidates were initiated into the order. District Deputy Alberta Cross and several friends of Colfax, with visitors from Grass Valley, and a large number of local members were present.

The decorative scheme was in keeping with St. Patricks Day, tiny Paddy pipes were used as favors on the prettily arranged table where dainty refreshments were served after the meeting. Miss Blanche Trewhella was chairman of the decoration committee.

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